

The People's Column

The writer would commend the local theatre management upon the methods used in conducting the ticket sales for the high school play "Green Stockings".

The house was comfortably and safely filled, and those attending were assured of their seat upon arrival and there was none of the unpleasant rush and push crowd experienced upon previous occasions. Crowding the theatre to capacity, plus overflowing might bring a few more dollars for a worthy cause; but the risk is far greater than the gain, to say nothing of lessening the pleasure of those who attend, first to be entertained and incidentally to assist a local organization in its efforts to carry out a splendid community work.

ABOUT BRYAN

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Buchanan left today for a two weeks visit to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Branch and family in Miami, Florida. They will arrive at Miami on Friday night. Mrs. Branch will be remembered in Bryan as Miss Gussie Buchanan.

The movement to organize a junior chamber of commerce in Bryan is gaining momentum. There are a large number of young men here who have expressed the hope that such an organization would be formed, and that they would be glad to work for the city's progress.

Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 the weekly "Well Babe" conference will be held at the court house in the office of the public health nurse, Miss Ella Banderlin. It is planned to have a physician present to examine the little folks of 6 years of age and under. There are no charges for this service.

The Arkansas Razorbacks visit. (Continued on Page 4)

"When I Was 21"

J. T. MALONEY

"When I was 21 I was in Dallas in the freight claim department for the Texas and Pacific railroad," said J. T. Maloney, former mayor of Bryan, who, in common parlance, has knocked around quite a bit.

Mr. Maloney was born in New York City, but hardly before he had his eyes open his parents brought him to Bryan. His father, J. P. Maloney, was agent for the Southern Pacific railroad here in 1871.

Mr. Maloney's first job was that of a messenger boy with the Missouri Pacific railroad in St. Louis at the age of 15. He came back to Texas in 1888 when Governor Jim Hogg forced the railroads to move their general offices back to Texas. Mr. Maloney going to Palestine. His next jump was to Sedalia, Mo., where he had a whirl with the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad.

From St. Louis he went to Dallas, where he was working when he reached the age of 21. In that year he worked for Palestine and Greenville, and then went to Houston, where he was employed by the Houston East and West Texas railroad. In 1900 he was cashier of the I. & G. N. railroad in Bryan. Two years later he was transferred to Palestine in a smaller capacity.

In 1905 he came back to Bryan, where he has been a citizen ever since. That year he went in to the drug business with E. R. Emmel. Later he bought the Exchange Hotel and operated it for a number of years. In 1908 he was elected mayor and held this position until 1912, when he was elected county judge of Brazos county. He was county judge for eight years, and during that period he also engaged in the dry goods business. Since 1920 he has been in the insurance business in Bryan.

While mayor he made the surveys for the interurban to College, had the city to buy the public utilities, and extended the sewerage system. He and Joe W. Batts organized the Chamber of Commerce. They went around to every business man and collected 50 cents without telling the purpose of the collection. A mass meeting was then called and \$10,000 was subscribed for the interurban.

Mr. Maloney is a member of the Knights of Pythias, Woodman of the World, Macabees, A. O. U. W. and Catholic church.

The Weather

(Special to the Eagle).

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 9.—For Bryan and vicinity: Tonight cloudy, rain and colder; Thursday cloudy.

HARRY LEAHY IS GIVEN DEATH PENALTY BY COURT  
BRIBERY CHARGES AGAINST SOLONS UP TO GRAND JURY

TRAVIS COUNTY JURY EXPECTED  
MAKE REPORT BEFORE SATURDAY

Governor Dan Moody Is Expected to Call Elections to Fill Seats Formerly Occupied by Representatives Dale and Moore Who Are Expelled, Some Time Today

(By Associated Press).

AUSTIN, Feb. 9.—Bribe-taking charges against F. A. Dale, Bonham, and H. H. Moore, Cooper, who were expelled Tuesday from the House, were left today solely within the province of the Travis county grand jury, which probably will report before Saturday. Proclamation calling elections to fill Dale-Moore seats probably will be issued today by Governor Moody.

A PENALTY OF  
DEATH UPHELD  
BY THE COURT

F. M. SNOW OF ERATH COUNTY MUST GO TO CHAIR FOR STEPHEN MURDER

(By Associated Press).

AUSTIN, Feb. 9.—The death sentence imposed on F. M. Snow of Erath county, in connection with the slaying of his stepson, Bernice Connally, November 1925, today was affirmed by the Court of Criminal Appeals. Snow's wife and mother-in-law were also killed, but he was never convicted of these crimes.

FIVE WAITING  
FOR EXECUTION

(By Associated Press).

DALLAS, Feb. 9.—Five men now face execution in the State penitentiary at Huntsville. They are: George Hassell, F. M. Snow, Harry Leahy, F. D. Barnes, and Bryant Satchel.

Man Falls Ten  
Floors To Death

(By Associated Press).

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 9.—Samuel Risman, 52, Buffalo, New York, fell 10 floors from the top of an apartment building to his death here today.

Leon Polk, 19,  
Is Killed Today

(By Associated Press).

BORGER, Feb. 9.—Leon Polk, 19, was accidentally killed here today while working on an oil derrick for Phillips Petroleum Company.

Famous Surgeon  
Dies Wednesday

(By Associated Press).

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Doctor Charles Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institute and world known scientist, died here today.

Miss Gussie Ballerstedt As 'Celia  
Faraday' Star Of 'Green Stockings'  
Play Given By High School Tuesday

"Green Stockings," a play that would have reflected credit upon any university dramatic club, was presented last night at the Palace Theatre by the students of Bryan high school under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association. Miss Gussie Ballerstedt, a senior in high school, had the leading role as "Celia Faraday," and was the star of a cast that was well-balanced and well-supported. Each member of the cast played exceedingly well, but to Miss Ballerstedt belongs a large portion of the credit for the splendid success of the performance. None of the performers forgot or hesitated in their lines, and each member put all he had into the show.

Miss Graham Stars

Appearing first a long-haired old-fashioned girl, jaded and imposed upon, and with an inferior mental complex, and then later as an attractive bobbed-haired girl of animating personality, Miss Ballerstedt fairly captivated her audience. Miss Dorothy Graham

Claude Lawson Now  
In Brazos County  
Jail Await Grand Jury

Sheriff J. H. Reed has returned from Conroe, where he captured Claude Lawson who is out on bond charged with concealing stolen property. Lawson jumped his bond some time last year and has been in unknown parts until located at Conroe. He is now in the Brazos county jail to await the action of the grand jury.

Temple Jewelry  
Store Is Robbed

(By Associated Press).

TEMPLE, Feb. 9.—J. H. Hemphill jewelry store was entered by burglars last night and robbed of goods worth \$10,000.

Bill Would Make  
Lobbying Unlawful

AUSTIN, Feb. 9.—Lobbying in the Legislature by lawyers or laymen for compensation will be unlawful under provisions of a bill prepared for introduction in the House by Representative W. T. Williams of Travis county.

The William bill amends the statute covering bribery by further defining the term and specifying that any person who shall accept employment and for compensation seek to influence legislation shall be fined not to exceed \$500 and may in addition be confined three months in jail.

"I am seeking to wipe out the paid professional lobbyist," Williams said.

"A lawyer or layman who is regularly employed by any firm or organization who received no special compensation for lobbying would be permitted to appear before a committee under my bill, but he could not lobby with members in any other way. Any individual interested in any legislation, of course, could appear before a committee if he was not compensated by persons interested in the legislation."

Waco Negro Will Die  
In Chair March 17

(By Associated Press).

HUNTSVILLE, Feb. 9.—Sheriff Leslie Stegall of Waco arrived in Huntsville today with Bryant Satchel, negro, who was convicted on a murder charge and sentenced to be electrocuted March 17.

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Faraday' Star Of 'Green Stockings'  
Play Given By High School Tuesday

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Girls Are Charming

Although the remainder of the cast had only comparatively minor roles, they contributed much to the success of the play. Miss Dorothy Doane, one of the best among local talent, was attractive and cute as "Phyllis Faraday"; Miss Katherine Henderson was pretty and charming as "Lady Trenchard"; Miss Leila Law was to take the part of "Mrs. Rockingham," but on account of the illness of her

(Continued on Page 4)

MIDDLE WEST  
IN THROES OF  
A SNOW STORM

SLEET AND SNOW FOLLOW IN WAKE OF UNUSUALLY MILD WINTER.

Sub Zero Weather

FREEZING TEMPERATURES AND RAIN PREVAIL IN PANHANDLE OF TEXAS

(By Associated Press).

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 9.—Snow and sleet swept out Rocky Mountain region today, bringing freezing temperatures to Middle West and South West after more than a week of unusually mild winter weather. Nearly all Rocky Mountain States today are in grip of sub-zero temperatures. Freezing weather accompanied by snow reported in Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma, while freezing temperatures, accompanied by rain, prevail in Panhandle, Western Texas. Other sections of Texas reported light rains.

Conroe Entertains  
East Texas C. of C.  
In Regional Meet

CONROE, Feb. 9.—East Texas chamber of commerce officials have accepted an invitation to hold their next regional convention in Conroe February 24 and 25, and arrangements are being made by Conroe citizens for an extensive advertising campaign to bring together in Conroe the largest attendance of farmers and business men in the history of the town.

According to J. E. Stanford, agricultural director of the East Texas chamber of commerce, agriculture will be stressed, and an effort made to unite the farmers of this section on a safe farming plan for the year. Business and industrial questions will also be discussed, and some of the best speakers and entertainers in the South have been secured for the occasion.

A banquet will be held on the night of the 24th for visitors and farmers and being invited to attend the banquet as well as all sessions of the convention.

Discussing the safe farming program of the organization, Mr. Stanford said: "Sufficient staple food and feed produced on land protected against leaching and washing, with one or two good milch cows, some hogs and a few standard bred hens on each farm will automatically regulate the cotton acreage and insure profitable prices by making cotton a surplus crop, thus constituting the East Texas farmers' declaration of agricultural independence."

Women's Clubs  
Go To El Paso

(By Associated Press).

FORT WORTH, Feb. 9.—El Paso won its fight for the 1927 convention of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, by vote of the board of directors of the federation, in the midwinter business session here today. Waco was a strong contender, urging that since this meeting will be the thirtieth anniversary of the state federation, which was "born at Waco in 1897, the convention should be held in the 'mother city'."

Mrs. Edward Rotan, first state president, and a life member of the federation, presented Waco's claims. El Paso has had only one convention of the state federation, while Waco has had two. It was pointed out.

The presidents of the seven district federations will constitute the nominating committee for the state federation in the future, as the result of change in the by-laws voted today. Mrs. F. M. Twining, Waco, is the fourth district representative on this committee.

TY SIGNS WITH  
PHILADELPHIA

(By Associated Press).

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9.—Ty Cobb today made good his announcement last night that he would be a member of the Philadelphia Athletics this season by signing a contract for one year.

GOVERNMENT  
WINS FROM  
REBELS IN  
OPORTO

(By Associated Press).

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Insurgents at Oporto, who rose against Carmona dictatorship last week, have capitulated to the government forces, say official advices received here today. Firing continues at Lisbon, however, and there have been many casualties in fighting in last three days.

Allotments Made  
For Army Houses

(By Associated Press).

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Provisional allotments for army housing projects during the coming year were announced today at the war department. They are in addition to allotments previously made, and are dependent on appropriations yet to be made by congress.

The list included:

Fort Sill, Okla., \$72,000 for officers' quarters.

Fort Riley, Kan., \$72,000 for officers' quarters.

Kelly Field, Texas, \$490,000 for barracks.

Brooks Field, Texas, \$521,000 for barracks.

Fort Sam Houston, Texas, \$300,000 for barracks.

Ponzi To Appeal  
To Federal Court

(By Associated Press).

HOUSTON, Feb. 9.—Charles Ponzi, Boston's dapper little "financial wizard," who is wanted there to begin serving from five to seven years as a "common and notorious thief," may not desert Texas for Massachusetts immediately, even if Inspector Mitchell of the Boston police department is coming for him. Henry Kahn, his attorney, declared today.

"I will probably apply for a writ of habeas corpus in federal court next week," Mr. Kahn continued. That means that Federal Judge J. C. Hutcheson would hear the case and if he grants the habeas corpus Ponzi will be freed until such time as other writs can be applied for.

Cotton

Cotton futures quoted from 8 to 12 points up. Local spots quoted at 13 1-8 cents per pound.

Local Poultry Association Told That  
Lack Of Overproduction Assures All  
Growers Of Profitable Price In 1927

Judging from the attendance and the interest shown, the poultry meeting at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Monday night marks the beginning of some real constructive work for the poultry industry in Brazos county. The program committee submitted a program of work for the year, which if followed out and taken advantage of by the poultry raisers, will put every poultry raiser well on the way to a more successful business, as well as to impress others as to the possibilities of the poultry work in Brazos county. Read this program over carefully, and then file it in some conspicuous place so you will not miss a single meeting during the year.

G. L. Crawford, chairman of the marketing committee, made a report and suggested that in order that we know where "we are at," last year by the 26 members whose survey first be made to determine the methods of marketing, feeding, housing, number of poultry kept, etc. He called attention to the fact that three factors are count for the sources of the California poultry raisers—quality, quantity, and organization. He urged the production of quality eggs in Brazos county as the first essential in obtaining better prices. He stated that while there is more poultry in cold storage than a year ago, there are 500,000 cases of eggs less than a year ago, and hence we might not expect any great change in price levels, either for eggs or poultry.

D. H. Reid called attention to the fact that the local price of quality eggs during the past four years had been around 30 cents a dozen, and that our people should be encouraged, not only to produce better eggs, but also get local buyers more interested in the sale of quality eggs.

THREE STORY  
HOME IS PLAN  
OF K. P. LODGE

BUILDING TO BE ERECTED ON HINES LOT ON TWENTY-FIFTH STREET

Have Auditorium

THIRD FLOOR TO BE USED AS ROOF GARDEN AND FOR PUBLIC FUNCTIONS

The Knights of Pythias lodge plans to start this year the erection of a three-story Knights of Pythias home on the lot recently purchased by the local lodges, known as the Hines lot in Twenty-fifth street, according to J. T. Maloney.

The new home which will be modern and complete in every way, will have the first floor utilized by a business firm, the second floor for lodge purposes, and the third floor for an auditorium and roof garden.

"The auditorium will be large enough to care for an audience that would come to hear 'Pussyfoot' Johnson or any other speaker who might come to Bryan," said Mr. Maloney.

Two Flood Control  
Bills Pass Senate

(By Associated Press).

AUSTIN, Feb. 9.—Advocates of flood control won a victory in the senate late today when two bills providing for the remission of a portion of the taxes in Tarrant and Dallas counties were passed.

The vote on each bill was 28 to 8. The act was considered important, as a number of similar bills from other counties have been submitted and are taking form. The bills passed today and sent to the house authorize the Tarrant county flood control district and levee bonds and incur indebtedness for the purpose of controlling flood waters of the Trinity River and release the residents of such district from a portion of the state ad valorem tax for a period of twenty-five years.

Bonds must be issued, or some other form of indebtedness contracted for the purpose, before October 27 of this year to make the law effective.

Dr. McIntosh Doing  
Teacher Training  
Work for College

Dr. D. C. McIntosh, professor of agricultural education is doing follow up work, itinerate teacher training, which is a part of the teacher training work of A. and M. College. He will visit 14 or 15 schools in Texas where A. and M. College boys are teaching to find out their needs and to give aid. Dr. McIntosh went to Austin for a conference with the State Department of Agricultural education before visiting the schools. He will be gone some 2 or 3 weeks.

Bryan Miller, Local City Manager,  
Is Elected Second Vice-President  
Of State Water Works Organization

The Ninth annual school for water works and filter plant operators, which was held in Dallas recently, was a decided success, there being several hundred registered for the course. In addition to the program of study and laboratory demonstrations of practical methods of water purification, lectures were given by noted authorities on water and sewerage problems.

At the close of the school, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: President, W. S. Mahlie, Fort Worth; 1st vice president, Dr. A. H. Flickvir, Houston; 2nd vice president, J. Bryan Miller, Bryan; 3rd vice president, O. M. Bakke, Dallas; 4th vice president, John W. Cunningham, Corpus Christi; secretary, V. M. Ehlers, Austin; treasurer, E. G. Eggert, Austin; Editor, Ellis G. White, Austin.

LEAHY APPEARED COOLEST MAN  
IN COURT WHEN VERDICT IS READ

Leahy Previously Had Been Given 50 Year Penalty but New Trial Ordered at Defendant's Request; Motion for New Trial Denied; Leahy Taken to Jail

(By Associated Press).

GEORGETOWN, Feb. 9.—Verdict of death was returned here today against Harry Leahy, charged with the murder of Dr. J. A. Ramsey of Mathis. Case went to the jury late yesterday after week's trial. There was no demonstration when jury reported this morning. Leahy appeared to be coolest man in court room. In previous trial Leahy had been given sentence of 50 years but trial court ordered new trial at defendant's request. Court today denied motion for new trial. Notice of appeal was then given. Leahy was returned to jail here immediately after the reading of the verdict.

Winners Brazos Co.  
Cotton Essay Contest  
To Be Announced

The eighteen winners of the Brazos County Essay Contest on Cooperative Marketing of Cotton will be announced this week and it is planned that J. L. Stasney, president of the Brazos County Farm Bureau Cotton Association will award the prizes to the essay contest winners at the Rotary luncheon on Wednesday, when 18 boys and girls of Brazos county schools will be guests of the club. From time to time the Rotary Club has visited community meetings in the county and shown their interest in the boys and girls of the county and this is an expression of their further co-operation.

M. E. Hays, field service director of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association who was formerly on the staff of the Extension Service of A. and M. College is expected to be here to make the principal address of the occasion.

Fight Looms Over  
U. S. Coming Into  
The World Court

(By Associated Press).

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—A fight over American membership in the World Court apparently has come and with the United States standing outside of the tribunal. The Senate's refusal today on the ground that it was unnecessary to take up the resolution proposing the Senate's ratification of a court protocol to be rescinded following the receipt of notes from three foreign nations, the contents of which have not been made public.

ANTI-EVOLUTION BILL  
IN MISSOURI KILLED

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 9.—The Missouri house of representatives by a vote of 82 to 62, late today killed a bill to prohibit the teaching of evolution in the schools of the state. The action came after a debate of two and one-half hours.

Ex-Service Men  
Have More Time  
On War Policy

(By Associated Press).

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—An extension to July 2, 1928, the time in which former service men can convert war risk insurance into regular government life policies was approved today by the House committee. Under the present law the time would expire next July.

Bryan Miller, Local City Manager,  
Is Elected Second Vice-President  
Of State Water Works Organization

The diseases showing the principal decreases in death for this period in this area over the previous year were measles, pneumonia, and tuberculosis. Diseases against which are registered increased deaths were influenza, heart diseases, inflammations of the kidneys, and diarrhea and intestinal inflammation in babies under 5 years of age.

(Continued on Page 4)



BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

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MRS. LEE J. ROUNTREE Managing Editor

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RATES DAILY

By Carrier in Advance:	
One Month	\$1.75
Three Months	4.25
Six Months	4.00
One Year	7.50
By Mail in Advance:	
One Month	\$1.75
Three Months	4.25
Six Months	4.00
One Year	7.50
Weekly Eagle in Brazos County:	
\$1.50 per year; six months—\$1.00	

GIRLS AND RULES

Bryan Eagle: We see where the women students at Stanford University may smoke, according to the college officials. We predict that there will be less smoking there now than when there was a rule in effect prohibiting smoking. One of the incentives to cause the girls to smoke has now been removed.

Mrs. Rountree, you don't really mean to say the girls enjoyed breaking the rule more than they enjoyed smoking do you? What will the other girls think when they read what you are saying? State Press isn't offering his opinion in opposition to yours, Mrs. Rountree, but isn't it true that girls like to be obedient rather than disobedient? We mean obedient to parents and teachers, not to brothers or husbands. Brothers sometimes are the severest disciplinarians their sisters have. Mother will stand for a good deal on daughter's part that brother won't stand for. So, it is natural for a girl to think lightly of rules laid down by her brother, just as later she may think lightly of orders given or implied by her husband. But when it comes to obeying teachers, aren't the girls grand? There are some girls who smoke, in school and out. But relatively few. Young matrons are the greatest feminine partons of the tobaccoist. Not many of those smoke at home, but at bridge parties and supper parties some of them light up and contribute naively to the fog that envelopes all. Most of the lady smokers are those who have been around a good deal, and those who have been around very little but wish to appear as having seen the world and found it interesting. It is not morally reprehensible for a woman to smoke. Tobacco is not a sin. But it takes a lot of extra work for a woman smoker to keep sweet.—State Press in Dallas News.

We notice where a speaker is going to talk on cotton price control at the Science Seminar at A. and M. College Monday night. He has an easy subject to discuss as it is impossible to fix the price of cotton. It depends entirely upon supply and demand, and the government nor any other agency can fix the price of cotton over a period of years. There are temporary methods, but they prove costly to the farmers in the long run.

The State Livestock Sanitary Commission will have to be abandoned on account of lack of provision by the State, according to Leo Callan, chairman. Our State departments should not go by the boards in this manner. If this commission is a good one, it should be financed; if not, it should be repealed by legislative action.

We now know where the liquor supply for Texas capitalists emanates from. In two raids Saturday near the Texas-Mexican border, 1200 quarts of whiskey were found one time and \$25,000 worth in another raid. These raids indicate that our Texas prohibition officers have been overlooking some excellent opportunities.

Farm land values in the United States have decreased 30 per cent in the past seven years. The low price of cotton and other agricultural products is reflected in the land values. The truth is that several years ago the price of farm land was inflated.

We notice in the papers almost every day where some bank in the Southwest has become insolvent, but in Bryan our banks are all in fine condition. This is a tribute to the prosperity of Bryan and Brazos county and to the ability of our bankers.

The citizenship of Dallas county deserves to be commended for the sentences they have been imposing upon convicted highjackers. This policy will at least make the criminals think twice and will curb their courage.

The recent Texas Legislature bribe shows that we need a high commissioner of politics as well as a high commissioner of baseball. Chick Gandil, Swede, Risberg & Co., may soon have company in the blacklisted group.

Home gardens, home raised meat, milk and butter, eggs and chickens will successfully combat 40 cent bacon and 11 cent cotton if the Brazos county farmers will adopt that plan.

The home town is deserving of your support and if you make it your home you are obligated to do all you can to make it a good place in which to live and do business. One of the greatest revenue bearing assets for an individual or community is good will. So why not let's begin with our selves. The greatest thing that Bryan people could possibly do is for Bryan people to sell Bryan to Bryan. Now someone may be inclined to ask, what do you mean by that? Well, first get acquainted with your town; realize her possibilities and her accomplishments. Believe it is the best town, in the best section of the best state, in all these United States. Realize that Bryan is your home, take pride in it; that its good name in to be protected, and that all Bryan people are a part of the big town family. Come to realize all this and you have sold Bryan to yourself, and won't stop there but will go forth and help to carry the message to others. If you are a good loyal citizen, then you will do this very thing. That's all.

WOMEN IN POLITICS

The women are themselves willing to admit that the Texas experiment in skirted governors has sadly wrecked the political prospects of the country. There is a fear that women in authority will be thought to be more amenable to sentiment than to justice and that they will give larger heed to unwise counsel than would be the case with a male population. Yet, at that, it is conceded that "Pa" whispered and "Ma" spoke.—Los Angeles Times.

Scripps-Howard newspapers announce the appointment of Marcus E. Foster, "Mefo," as editor of the Houston Press, effective February 7. Foster founded the Houston Chronicle in 1901 on \$25,000 capital and in 1926 his interests were sold to Jesse H. Jones, the paper being valued at that time at \$2,500,000. "Mefo" is recognized as one of the most versatile writers in newspaperdom today and one of the outstanding successful newspaper men. His friends throughout Texas will welcome him back into active service in the Texas field.

Friends in Brazos county will be glad to know that Pat M. Neff has been nominated for a place on the Railroad Labor Board of Mediation. Governor Neff always represented his State with dignity and credit, and will be a valuable addition to the Federal board. Governor Neff's character is above reproach, a qualification very necessary for positions of government and that a qualification, it seems, that is often lacking.

Bryan is going right ahead despite hard times. St. Anthony's Catholic church has awarded a contract for the building of a new \$50,000 building. The College Avenue Baptist and the First Baptist churches also recently gave contracts for new buildings. These activities show our religion does not fluctuate with prices.

We still have the mob spirit. Tom Payne, 25, negro, was hanged two days ago at Willis. Mob hanging not only violates the constitution by depriving a person of a trial by jury, but frequently the crowd hangs the wrong man. As long as we have mob violence we have not reached the high civilization that we pretend.

In offering bait to President Coolidge to speak in Dallas, Representative Hudspeht of El Paso has extended "Silent Cal" an invitation to address the bankers' convention in Houston in October. Mr. Coolidge never says any thing except that "the country is on a sound financial basis."

Two legislators were arrested in Austin charged with having accepted bribe money. The charges may be true, but the affair seems a little incredulous to us. Bribery is not very common and only the most prominent members have the opportunity.

Austin recently gave an award to its most valuable citizen. This practice is followed by many Texas cities, and bespeaks the significance now given civic development and unselfish public services. Bryan would do well to follow Austin's example.

The Eagle congratulates the Ex-Students' Association of A. and M. College upon the selection of E. E. McQuillen as secretary. He is well equipped for his new position, and is courteous and accommodating. We do not believe a wiser choice could have been made.

Bryan and College Station have eight representatives in the latest edition of "Who's Who." They are all identified with A. and M. College, and have made contributions to the world either by books or lectures.

We see where New York philanthropists say that excess wealth is public trust. This may sound strange to us, but it is the thing that was agitated in the nineteenth century by Marx, Prudon, and other European socialists.

For quick results—use the Eagle want ad columns.

666 is a prescription for COLDS, GRIPPE, FLU, DENGUE, BILIOUS FEVER AND MALARIA. It kills the germs.

AMENT QUIT AS PASTOR OF LOCAL CHURCH

WILL BECOME PASTOR OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF CROWELL, TEXAS

Resignation Taken

REV. L. GUY AMENT HAD BEEN PASTOR HERE FOR ALMOST FOUR YEARS

Rev. L. Guy Ament, pastor of the First Christian church in Bryan, has resigned, and his resignation was accepted last night by the official board of the church. He will be pastor of the First Christian church of Crowell, Texas, he announced. Reverend Mr. Ament tendered his resignation last December, but it was not accepted at that time. A new pastor is expected to be selected by the church soon. The local church regrets to lose Reverend Ament, who has made a successful and popular pastor and has many friends in Bryan.

Bryan Junction Will Get Three Oil Test Wells

J. L. Edge and Cliff A. Harris returned yesterday from Bremond where they had been on business in the interest of oil development at Bryan Junction, Brazos county. 12 miles west of Bryan. Contracts have been let and activities have begun again. Today there is a derrick being erected near the hole abandoned some weeks ago and during the week, weather permitting, the new well will be spudded in and drilling begun. This well is one of three tests that will be made. Work will be pushed in this district to determine the amount of its production, as a considerable quantity of live oil was found in the abandoned well, which was lost by a flow of water.

Woman's Missionary Has Good Meeting

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church of A. and M. College met Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. E. Lewis in a business and social meeting with thirteen members present. Mrs. A. K. Mackey, president, and Mrs. J. R. McKee, led the lesson on the "Life and Letters of Paul," assisted by Mrs. J. W. Plunkett, who gave some helpful sidelights on the lesson and furnished a wall map, made by herself which pointed out Paul's journeys. Report of officers was made. Mrs. Jennie Yates, treasurer, reported \$19.90 collected for the pledge this month. The College society was also reported as one among the few in the conference that had paid their Bell Bennett Memorial pledge in full. An extra contribution of \$10 was made to the fund.

Mrs. D. T. Killough, delegate to the Brazos County Federation of Church Societies, meeting in Bryan at the Presbyterian church last Monday, made her report. Following the lesson and business session the hostess passed a refreshment plate of hot chocolate and cake, while the following visited over the "tea cups": Mesdames C. O. Watkins, A. K. Mackey, Jesse Thompson, D. T. Killough, I. W. Ivey, J. S. Yates, J. W. Plunkett, G. P. Grout, M. O. Hughes, R. T. Ward, W. E. Lewis and A. N. Surber.

Blood Tests Made Of Brazos County Poultry Flocks

Dr. R. C. Dunn, veterinarian, A. and M. College and County Agent C. L. Beason will visit the farms of W. T. Conaway and C. A. Schram Saturday for the purpose of making blood tests of poultry flocks. This will make some 12 or 15 Brazos county flocks, or several thousand birds that have been blood tested for white diarrhea. The public is fast demanding that all hatching eggs and baby chicks come from flocks that are free from the dreaded white diarrhea.

Godine Is Placed Under \$500 Bond

Jim Godine, who lives near Thompson's Creek, was placed under \$500 bond here this morning, accused of stealing a calf. He will await the action of the grand jury, according to Sheriff Reed.

EDGE POSTMASTER NAMED WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—John W. Thompson was today appointed postmaster at Edge, Brazos county, succeeding Mayte T. Allison, resigned.

JOHN McCormick COLLEEN MOORE Presents TWINKLETOES

PALACE FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Woman's Missionary of Christian Church Is Held Here Monday

Mrs. Ernest Langford, president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church was hostess for the weekly meeting, Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at her home on College campus. Her home was cheerful with spring blossoms, and she gave cordial welcome to the large number present.

The subject for the program of the hour was "India Advancing" and with Mrs. J. E. Dishman as leader the following numbers were enjoyed: Hymn, "Wonderful Words of Life," prayer, Mrs. J. W. Barton; song, "Teach Me to Pray," Mrs. M. K. Thornton Jr.; devotion, "The Old, New Freedom," Mrs. E. E. Veasey; hymn, "I Gave My Life for Thee;" Bible lesson John 8:31, 36, read by Mrs. Allan Smith; talk, "Mohammed or Christ in India," Mrs. J. W. Barton; paper, "Natives at Work in India," Mrs. S. Collard; names of Mission Stations in India, Mrs. H. O. Ferguson; prayer for the missionaries in India, Mrs. L. Guy Ament; Circle benediction.

A social half hour was then enjoyed, the hostess serving peach salad with whipped cream, cheese and nut sandwiches, salted almonds, hot tea and bon bon. Those present beside the names already mentioned included: Mesdames E. M. Moffett, Byron Alphin, D. S. Buchanan, J. R. Edmonds, E. Middleton, Leroy Davison, George E. Adams, W. O. Beasley, Robert Smith.

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths; in feelings, not in figures on a dial. We should count time by heart throbs.—Philip James Bailey.

Personnel of Committees of Bryan And Brazos Chamber of Commerce Is Announced; Several Reports Cited

Perfection of the organization was the chief business of Tuesday's meeting of the Bryan and Brazos County Chamber of Commerce. The following committee appointments were announced by President J. Webb Howell.

Finance and membership: E. J. Jenkins, chairman, Tyler Haswell, J. N. Dulaney. Educational: Eugene Edge, chairman; C. H. Winkler, A. M. Waldrop, W. S. Higgins, John M. Lawrence Jr., Highway; John M. Lawrence, chairman; H. O. Ferguson, J. Bryan Miller, M. F. Vitopil, D. B. Marburger. Trade Extension: D. L. Wilson, chairman; M. M. Erskine, J. D. Martin, W. E. Farmer, J. M. Saladin, J. Tom Smith. Entertainment: Mrs. Lee J. Rountree, chairman; A. D. Jackson, N. B. Allen, W. S. Barron, Oak McKenzie. Agricultural: W. S. Howell, chairman; H. H. Williams, Fred Hale, D. H. Reed, Carl Wiprecht, Travis B. Bryan. City Development: W. H. Cole, chairman; H. H. Young, G. Sam Parker, D. W. Howell, Fred L. Cavitt, Fred R. Fairman. Fire Control: Geo. A. Adams, chairman. Legislative: M. L. Parker, chairman. Advisory committee to be filled.

Committee reports were given by W. H. Cole, W. S. Howell, E. J. Jenkins, and others. John M. Lawrence reported that seven views of the Bryan and College road after Saturday night's rain had been taken and will be shown to the State highway department. Mrs. Lee J. Rountree reported on her conference with Superintendent David of the Missouri Pacific lines, and also on her trip to Austin. N. B. Allen, a new member, expressed his gratification upon being elected a director. The following new members were added: Father B. Bravi, E. E. McQuillen, B. D. Marburger. Those present were: N. B. Allen, F. C. Bolton, Wilson Bradley, W. H. Cole, J. N. Dulaney, Eugene Edge, Tyler Haswell, W. S. Howell, E. L. Henderson, J. Webb Howell, E. J. Jenkins, John M. Lawrence, W. L. McCulloch, J. D. Martin, J. Bryan Miller, M. L. Parker, Mrs. Lee J. Rountree, D. L. Wilson, A. M. Waldrop.

Echoes of Mid-Winter Press Meet

The Mid-Winter meeting of the Texas Press Association was inaugurated some eight years ago for the purpose of giving the members of the press an opportunity for a wider first-hand knowledge of the problems that affect the public welfare; to meet and know the law makers and study legislation while it was in the making, that they might more quickly recognize a sinister foe against the forces of progress and be more alert to discern right from wrong and justice from injustice when laws come up for the good of the public welfare. For the fourth time Austin proved herself a splendid host. Being the state capital many people are drawn within the gates of the city and Austin never fails to sow the seed of fellowship and good will. There is no greater revenue bearing asset than that of good will, whether it be for the individual or community. Austin should take pride in her fast strides in development, its splendid schools, churches and hospitals, and many other achievements it may creditably show to visitors. Actually banked with evergreens and snuggled at the foot of miniature mountains along the river's banks, Austin enjoys unto itself beauties which we do believe few if any other city enjoys. And the greatest of it all is that she gladly shares her every thing of beauty and luxury with her visitors. Austin, "The City of the Violet Crown," capital of Texas, was located by a Commission appointed by the Republic of Texas in 1836 and named after Stephen F. Austin, the Father of Texas. The present site of the city was selected because the Commission had been instructed to pick the most attractive spot in Texas and we believe their choice was rightly made.

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"I am asked: 'Do you seek to impeach the courts?' I answer, yes. I say they are not doing their duty in Texas; that they are fast heading toward judicial anarchy, and I can prove it by every experienced lawyer in Texas, who will say publicly what he is saying privately."

Sender appealed to the press to help the Legislature make the laws so that "the poor man could have an equal chance with the rich man."

Hon. J. J. Strickland told the story of "Educational Photo Shows," and Sam Fore Jr., of Floresville, talked on "That New American Press Association contract."

The delegates were luncheon guests of the Young Men's Business League after which they were taken for an automobile ride. An entertainment at the Texas School for the Deaf also was an afternoon feature and in the evening many of the editors were special guests at the weekly meeting of Franklin-Webster Club, a d guests of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The Voice of the West was heard at the meeting in its most pleasing way. It was heard when President and Mrs. Arthur B. Duggan told of the glories of the West Texas; when brilliant women of West Texas and one state Senator from the Alpine district and one editor, Sam Miller of



# In Early Days

(By Mrs. Albert Buchanan)

(That these recorded facts of "The Early Days" may be as full and as accurate as it is possible to make them, the writer will greatly appreciate all authentic information that can be furnished. Write on any thought that will add interest to this column and mail to Mrs. Albert Buchanan, Bryan, Texas.)

## CHAPTER II.

Searching for facts about "The Early Days," to be recorded in this column, a great pleasure and satisfaction was experienced when Mrs. Alice Hunter Cole of this city recounted her life story, interweaving many interesting accounts of the long ago in Brazos county. Although a native of Alabama, Mrs. Cole is closely identified with the educational, religious and social life of the Steep Hollow and Harvey communities of Brazos county since 1869, and her reminiscence is full and delightfully interesting.

Mrs. Cole is the mother of our fellow townsman, F. Thurston Cole, Roscoe Cole of Fort Worth, and Noah Cole of Harvey, and one daughter, Miss Sunshine Cole, the beloved and efficient librarian at Bryan High School. Mrs. Cole tells her own story as follows:

Our people came to Brazos county, Texas, from Selma, Alabama, in 1869, when I was eight years old. Three families composed our party, the women of these three families being sisters. My mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Laski, and two daughters myself, Alice Hunter and my step-sister, Lena Laski, now Mrs. Will Reed of Marlin, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Atha Todd and children, Floyd and Irv Todd, and Miss Pinkie Todd, now Mrs. John McCullough, all residents of Brazos county, and Mrs. Amelia Barron a widow and her four small children, known now as District Clerk, J. W. Barron, John M. Barron, Mrs. D. M. Dancy, all of Bryan and P. L. Barron of Rock Prairie.

The trip from Alabama to Texas for the young people of our party was a great adventure. From Selma, Ala., we came by steamboat down the river, often stopping at landings to take on people and cotton too. By night it all looked to us like fairy land; the tree-bordered banks seemed full of mystery; the passing steamboats, hailing as they went by for a race, all had a thrill and charm which we had never before known.

The first night out from Mobile we encountered a terrible storm, and for the time forgot the romance of the trip, for we were certainly a sick bunch. We then passed through a part of Louisiana on the train, and for the first time in our lives, saw ripe oranges on the trees, and we began to feel we were in Paradise.

From Galveston by train we reached Bryan on Christmas Eve, 1896, and the old saying "The Goose Hangs High" was verified before our very eyes, our first night in Texas. As we waited at a hotel we saw a goose suspended by his feet, on a small tree nearby, and a crowd of young men were racing by at full speed, trying to pull off the goose's head. They told us it was a "Gander Pulling," a well known and popular sport in Texas in the early days.

As we passed through Steep Hollow community, five miles east of Bryan, we found few places settled. Mr. Charley Peters had just built a new home, and there were one or two more houses only this side of the Navasota River. We continued our journey on to Grimes county where we all lived for one year.

We found pioneering in those early days pretty hard some times. No good water, no conveniences, no neighbors and little money. There was an abundance of wild game; deer sometimes came into our fields in the daytime and the boys had great sport catching quail in traps.

The new people we met in Texas in those early years, we found to be noble and true-hearted, and when soon after our arrival we had a great deal of sickness in our families, they proved themselves friends indeed, and to me they seemed the best people in the world.

When we came to Texas my step-father, M. B. Laski, brought along a couple of negroes from Alabama, and I remember how they laughed at one of them, old "Uncle Jerry," for hunting all day diligently for "lighter knots," as he called them, meaning the pine wood, like he used to find among the pine trees in Alabama. The other negro was just a boy, named Cicero Jordan.

My grandfather, Joseph Soles, died at our old home in Alabama, that year, so my step-father, M. B. Laski, and Aunt Amelia Barron returned to Alabama. It was left for Uncle Atha Todd to remove the remainder of our family from Grimes county to our new home in Brazos county. So, in wagons the family and the household stuff came, by way of the old Davis Bridge, kept then by Mr. Isaac Davis. When we got there the river was up. I heard some of the men who are going with us say, "It would be far safer to go by the Long Bridge," so, with my life long fear of the deep water, and with the words of the men, "far safer by the Long Bridge," ringing like a warning in my ears, I begged to go that way. But, this was the nearest, they said, so

into the river we went. One wagon bed filled with plowtools floated off, and it looked like we and everything we had would be lost. It was winter and cold, but the men got out in the water, and saved almost everything, laughing and shouting to keep up our courage as we looked on in excitement and fear. If the men drank something stronger than river that cold day, I believe it was alright. I cried all the way over, and was highly insulted when my little sister, Lena would say, "what you crying for Lallie, do you want to go by the Long Bridge?" At last we made it across the river, struck camp, and as my mother passed the sugar during supper to one of the men, he said, "No, ma'am, all old Texans drink their coffee straight." As the sugar was passed on to me I also refused, feeling in my heart that I was now an old Texan too, after the experience of that day.

Our home in Brazos county was new, but it was not finished, the doors were not hung and had to be propped up at night. Often we heard the wolves howling outside, for we lived near the timbered section, and with the doors so insecure it was not a comfortable feeling that we had. When the famous blue northers of Texas struck suddenly, the thousands of wild cattle that roamed the prairies would make a wild stampede for the timber for protection from the cold and many times they would almost hit our house in their mad rush.

Wild turkeys were plentiful in those years, and quail often laid their eggs in the guinea fowl nests at our home. This whole country was a hunter's paradise, and no game warden knew or cared anything about Texas.

Very soon after our arrival, school opened at Steep Hollow, a community center near our home; there was a church there also, for the people must have their "tent" of meeting. It was a joyful time when spring opened, and the Texas wild flowers turned their happy faces to the clear sky and smiled an honorable welcome to us. The Bluebonnets, Indian Pinks, Sweet Williams, and many others, all new to us, and all brilliant, fragrant and beautiful.

And how we enjoyed the school, meeting there together from day to day making new and true friendships. My two cousins, Thomas Todd, who later in life became a physician, and Mary Todd, who married Mr. Tom Sawyer, always called me "Cousin Alice," and it greatly amused the school children as I was much smaller than they. So, in sport, they all called me by that title and I became "Cousin Alice" to all the school. I enjoyed the joke as much as they did for I had adopted Texas and Texas people as my own and was proud of the kinship.

We studied the old Blue Book Speller in those early days, and each pupil appreciated himself thoroughly when he got to "baker" and when he got as far in the book as "immaterially," he thought he was ready for graduation. The most of us, boys and girls, could recite every piece of poetry in McGuffey's Readers. We studied Smith's Grammar and Davies' Arithmetic. Every Friday afternoon we had spelling matches, speeches and compositions.

We had no school libraries in those days, and few libraries in homes. My mother had a big family Bible, which from childhood I dearly loved to read; she had also a copy of Lord Byron's poems; The Waverly Novels and some Revolutionary Histories. I remember with sweet delight the joy some of us had in reading "God-ey's Ladies Magazine," which was the property each month of Mrs. Thomas F. Bullock, a dear neighbor of ours.

The people then, though few, were neighborly and friendly and indeed "shared each others joys and sorrows." When there was a special work on hand at some home, all went "over," as they would say, and helped to complete the task whatever it might be. Together the men went to the woods and cut down trees from which to build barns, smoke houses, and other needed farm improvements. And it was joyfully done; they would get together and place the logs for the house, or build the fence, or whatever the work was to be done, then all stay for dinner and make a regular jollification out of the occasion. It was a strengthening of friendships that lived throughout the years, with the children and children's children, even to this day.

The women did the same with their work. They had quilting parties, which were great times of talking, laughing and feasting. And as they worked, there was interwoven with their tasks a wholesome happy social life, unequalled for genuineness and blessed association. These "all day quiltings" generally terminated with plays of old time square dances, in which the young folks also shared. In the summer time fish fries on the nearby lakes or rivers, were great social affairs for us all.

The social life of the Steep Hollow communities in the early days, was helped in a wonderful way by Col. Harvey Mitchell. He organized a "Literary Society" at the old Steep Hollow Grange Hall, for both the Steep Hollow and Har-



ALICE HUNTER COLE

vey communities. Oh, how we did enjoy it, and what it meant to our lives. Col. Mitchell's daughter, Miss Fanny, now Mrs. E. R. Nash of Waco, was the musician. Miss Fanny had a wonderful voice, and she also played the organ, it being about the first one any of us had ever seen. Chas. E. Hull son of Prof. and Mrs. Hull of Steep Hollow, also played the organ and helped with the music. Col. Mitchell loved the young people and we all loved him, and ever his blessed memory to this day.

Our young folks thought nothing of walking two or three miles to school or to church in those days. After we began to be young ladies, that is after we were seventeen, it was custom to walk to and from church, and from "singing" at the church on Sunday afternoon with our "beaux." To the parties given in the homes of the two communities nights, the young ladies and young men rode horse back. Riding habits with long skirts almost touching the ground, were put on, over our party dresses and we rode a "side saddle," with one short stirrup. Arriving at the scene of the party, we rode up to a "horse block" where we dismounted gracefully. How sweet to recall those peaceful, uneventful times, when no throbbing automobile, with destruction in its flashing eyes, was just 'round the corner. Living over again those dear old days, I can see plainly and call by name many of the young men and ladies, who made up the social life of our community. Among the girls there were myself, Alice Hunter, and my cousin Ella Lee, Bettie Jones, Emma Jones, Lucy Andrews, Fronie Gandy, Belle Wallace, Anna Goss, Anna Peters, Sunshine Cole, Ollie Peters, Ann Risinger, Lou Peters, Laura Buchanan, Retta Cook, Nancy Martin, Babe Whittington.

Among the young men were: John M. Barron, Jim Andrews, Breen Buchanan, Put Cole, L. S. "Coon" Williams, and George Williams, Tom B. Martin, Amos Peters, Jim Weeden, Columbus Risinger, John Hartfield, Noah Dancy, Jack Buchanan, Amos Buchanan, Bill Cook, Will Goss, Amos Bullock, William Bullock.

My aunt Amelia Barron's home was the oldest in the community, being what was known as the old Mabry place. It was known that for many years nearly all the young people were married from her home. First to be married there were Laura Todd to Mr. Durrant Dancy; then, Miss Mina Mina Barron to Mr. John McCullough. Later, myself, Alice Hunter, to Mr. D. P. Cole; then my cousin, Miss Ella Lee to L. S. "Coon" Williams; then Miss Fronie Gandy to Mr. Joe Arnold. Nothing now stands of the dear old place to mark it as a home so long loved and revered.

I was eighteen years of age when I was married to Mr. D. P. Cole, and we settled at our own home, now "the old home" at Coleview, which still stands. We reared five children to the age of maturity, Thurston, Sunshine, Myrtle, Noah and Roscoe, all living except Myrtle. My husband died in 1908. I have no story of wealth or achievement to relate. I have always been a very busy woman and spent many happy years binding up the bruised toes and fingers of three active sons, scrubbing their little faces, getting them off to school, having them always on my heart and hands. A great sorrow came into my life when my husband was called away and I was left alone with two young sons to rear and educate the best I could.

And then came on the World War and both of my young sons volunteered for the U. S. Navy. Some of my friends said that I should keep one of them at home with me, but then it came like the old question of "Which shall it be, duty shall it be?" Each felt it his duty to go, and I did not hinder them.

I was lonely, of course, but I did all I could in Red Cross Work. I organized a branch of the Brazos county Red Cross Chapter in my home at Coleview, and there the neighbor women and myself, through the days and weeks and months, knit, sewed and made hospital supplies for the soldiers and sailors. With our hearts heavy with anxiety for our own sons, we labored for every soldier of the American Expeditionary forces fighting in foreign fields and waters for world wide peace.

Remembering the three families who came to Texas together in 1869—only a very few are left. "How some they have died, How some they have left me. All, all are gone— The old familiar faces," Of these three families much

could be told, for their descendants are interwoven with Brazos county and beyond. They have made good, law abiding citizens. They came to a raw, untried country, braved its hardships and perils with a fine courage and helped to pave the way for the higher and better civilization which we all enjoy in Brazos county, Texas, today.

ALICE HUNTER COLE.

## John Black Heads Boy Scout Group

A meeting of boys to form a Scout organization was held Friday afternoon in the Parish House of the Episcopal church. There was no doubt about the importance of Scouting in the minds of the boys. A Cub-patrol was formed with John Black as leader. Only room for two more Cub Scouts. A regular patrol was formed with Morris Kaplan as leader. Key Halsell was elected Scribe. Plans for the future were discussed and there are plenty of them. It was decided to use the Scout home as early as permission could be secured from those holding the keys. Application has been made to National headquarters for registration blanks and union with said National Council. Tests will be given in the very near future as this is the aim of the organization—to make first class and honor Scouts.

Rev. W. W. Daup had charge of the meeting and will be glad to have the support of the community in this vital work for the boys.

## Sledge Houston Found Innocent

FRANKLIN, Feb. 5.—Sledge Houston, former peace officer at Somerville, was found not guilty of a charge of murder in connection with the death of Garrett White, also a peace officer of Somerville, by a jury here tonight. The verdict was rendered about 7:40, after the jury had been out two and one-half hours. One hour of this time, however, was consumed while the jury was at supper.

The case was tried at this place after a mis-trial at Belton last year and a change of venue had been granted.

**DEMONSTRATION MEET**  
The Kurten Home Demonstration Club met February 2 at the Kurten auditorium. A good attendance and much interest was shown among the ladies for the new year's work. Committees were appointed as following. Mrs. J. P. Gilpin and Mrs. Henry Kurten, to work up the sale of infertile eggs. Mrs. Will Kelley, Mrs. W. F. Odum, and Mrs. John Sabo, to solicit new members. Miss Sevier gave an outline of the year's work. Mrs. Barns will give a demonstration on sewing in March. Before the close of the meeting Miss Abbie Sevier, county home demonstration agent showed some interesting charts on nutrition. This proved to be one of the most interesting discussions of the meeting.

## Little Theatre Given Place In Dallas Tourney

Bryan Little Theatre, has been given a place as one of the 15 Little Theatre organizations to compete in prizes in the State Little Theatre tournament to be held at Dallas, April 4 to 9. This will be an unusual occasion in many respects as it will bring together the recognized talent of many Texas cities. A two day conference of those interested in dramatic art, and directors of Little Theatres will be held during the tournament, and the corner stone of the new \$75,000 theatre being constructed in Dallas will be laid with appropriate ceremony. Bryan citizenship feels a distinct pride in this state wide recognition of Bryan Little Theatre.

Mrs. Stevens, director, states that everybody interested in the Little Theatre will have a chance to try out for a place in the casts of the play to be presented at the State Tournament. It is the plan to have a local tournament, in which all will take part, judges deciding as to the best talent and material to be used in the play to enter for prizes at Dallas.

## Mrs. Stevens Is Invited To Meet With Directors

Mrs. Paul Stevens of this city, director of the Bryan Little Theatre, has received from W. H. Baker, director of the Little Theatre department at Yale University, New Haven, Conn., an invitation to attend a special conference of promoters and directors of Little Theatres to be held at Yale University, February 12-14. This honorable recognition of Mrs. Paul Stevens' splendid work in the Little Theatre movement is an honor to her and also to the city of Bryan, Texas.

## James Webb Back From New York

James H. Webb of Webb Bros. store, has returned from an extended buying trip in New York City. Mr. Webb is almost as familiar with New York City as Al Smith, Will Rogers, and Flo Ziegfeld, having made about two trips a year there for the past 40 years.

The weather was comparatively mild while he was there, and he was unhindered in buying spring goods. Mr. Webb does all of his buying in New York, the Paris of America, and brings only Parisian styles to Bryan. He does not "dilly dally" on the way in Chicago or St. Louis, but makes all of his purchases at the style center.

He says that the Paramount theatre, New York's new movie house, is beyond human imagination, and is said to be the most wonderful theatre in all the world. It is almost worth the trip to the city just to see this edifice. The new skyscrapers that are going up have added to the seriousness of the lack of water facilities, one of New York's great problems.

The offerings this year are unusually pretty with blues, and blacks and whites among the good colors.

## Woman's Benefit Ass'n. Has Social Meeting Saturday

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Benefit Association of Bryan, held Saturday night, was followed by a delightful social courtesy extended by one of the members to the entire association. Mrs. Will O. Holmes, invited all to be her guests at Holmes Brothers ice cream parlor. Special tables and decorations had been arranged for the occasion. Chicken salad, potato chips, crackers, hot chocolate and cake and Valentine plate favors made up a most enjoyable refreshment course. On each table was a potted blooming geranium, and those at each table drew for its ownership. The lucky ones were Mrs. F. Paul Martin, Mrs. H. T. Holland, Mrs. Chas. F. Hillier.

## Delphian Chapter Has Meet--Mrs. Mogford As Leader

"England of the Nineteenth Century, and a General Survey of Her Literature," was the subject of study in the Bryan Delphian Chapter at its regular meeting on Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. S. Mogford as leader introduced her subject with a carefully prepared outline of early English history; and the text reports given as follows: "Reforms of the Nineteenth Century," Mrs. T. Lundin; "Children in the Coal Mines," Mrs. Sam Cavitt; "Catholic Emancipation," Mrs. R. M. Dancy; "English Literature to the Elizabethan Age," Mrs. M. R. Bentley; "Literature from Elizabeth to Victoria," Mrs. Chas. Wetter.

Plans were made to hold an open meeting during the month of March; and in order to complete the year's work before the heated days of summer, the Chapter will meet every Friday after February 18.

## BRYAN BOY IS ALLEN DEBATER

With the speakers selected and the schedule almost completed, Allen Academy is looking forward to a successful year in debating. Debates are expected to be arranged with Terrell School of Dallas, Schreiner Institute of Kerrville, and St. Edward's University of Austin. Practice debates will be held with the high school teams of Hearne, Caldwell and Franklin.

The subject to be debated in academy circles this year is, "Resolved, That a Department of Education with a Secretary to the President's Cabinet Should be Created."

Members of the Allen team are Sam Kaplan of Bryan, W. N. (Buster) Allen of Houston, Paul Harris of Dallas, and W. O. Alexander of Gulf.

## Warmer Weather Had This Week

Regular summer weather prevailed in Bryan and vicinity most of the past week. The only rain of the week fell Saturday, which amounted to .43 inches. Following are the statistics:

	Max.	Min.
Monday, January 31	61	53
Tuesday, Feb. 1	75	66
Wednesday	77	61
Thursday	78	66
Friday	77	61
Saturday	76	58
Sunday	73	53

FOR SALE:—Blue ribbon winners S. C. Dark Brown Leghorns. Hatching eggs, 15 eggs \$1.25; \$6 per 100, delivered. ERNEST MAUTHER, Route 1, Kurten, Tex.

## Rock Prairie Farmer For Diversification

Antone Zak, one of Brazos county's successful farmers, of Rock Prairie, was in Bryan Saturday trading with our merchants. Mr. Zak is pledged to the idea of diversification and less cotton acreage. He owns his own farm of 80 acres and this year will plant 25 acres to staple cotton with good seed and the remaining acres will be planted to corn, maize, higar, dorso, sorghum, and cane for syrup. A good garden and orchard furnishes vegetables and fruit for the year. Enough being canned in the summer to do the family all through the winter; fifty hens furnish chickens and eggs, two good milk cows plenty of butter and milk, and a pen of Poland-China hogs keep the larder plenished with bacon and lard. Any farmer who will adopt such a plan of diversification as this he will not be worried when hard times come.

## J. H. Chastun Will Re-enter Poultry Business In City

J. H. Chastun, who for several years has been in the Government Hospital at Kerrville, Texas, has returned to his home in the eastern part of Bryan, where he will again embark in the poultry business. Many will remember Mr. Chastun as being one of the pioneers in the poultry industry in Brazos county, his fine flock of Barred Rocks attracting attention throughout the county and state. We are glad to welcome Mr. Chastun back to Brazos county, and we are glad he is looking so well and can lend much assistance in putting over the poultry program in the county.

## Miss Crute Sings At Music Club

The Music Study Club enjoyed an unusual program at its bi-monthly meeting at Carnegie Hall when Mrs. Forest Jones was leader of the program. The attendance was unusual, and the entire meeting one of the best of the

year. The afternoon lecture on "orchestral music," was ably given by Mrs. D. C. McIntosh, who illustrated the various instruments with selections on the victrola. Music appreciation was stressed, and the lecture was both pleasant and profitable. The program of the day included a vocal solo "Dawn," by Curran, sung by Miss Miriam Crute with Miss Maudelle Wiley accompanist. Miss Crute was at her best and was appreciated by her hearers.

Vergne Adams gave two cornet numbers, "Flower Song" and "The Rosary," which were beautiful and applauded to the echo. Mrs. J. H. Conway was the piano accompanist for the cornet.

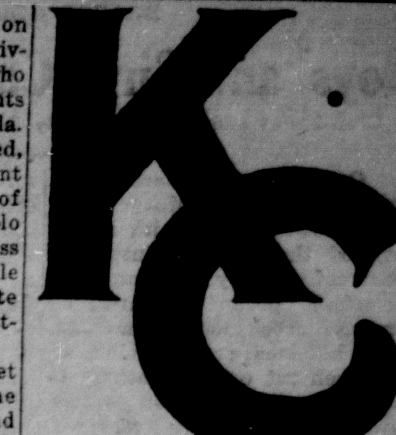
A short business session was held at which time the club announced arrangements complete for an organ recital to be given in Bryan at an early date by Prof. and Mrs. Huffmaster of Houston. It was also announced that Miss Catherine Alstyne Harvey of Galveston who delighted Bryan and College audiences a few weeks ago with her marvelous voice, had been secured for a concert in this city before the close of the present club year.

The next meeting of the Music Study Club will be held at Carnegie Library, Thursday, Feb. 17.

## Mission Study Institute To Be In Hearne

An Important Mission Study Institute, in which all Bryan Baptists are interested will be held at Hearne, Texas, March 3 and 4, for all Baptist churches in this, the Austin district. This institute will be conducted by Mr. A. L. Aulick of Austin, district Mission Study chairman. Two text books will be used for the two special classes taught, "Today's Challenge to America" and "Moslem Women." There will also be conferences and talks as to methods of conducting mission study work. It will be a worthwhile meeting, and the Baptist women of Bryan and Brazos county are urged to attend. It is announced that the women of Hearne will entertain in their homes all visitors free of charge.

**OF INTEREST IN BRYAN**  
Mrs. W. E. Astin arrived at home Saturday after a short stay in Montgomery, Ala., where she



**BAKING POWDER**  
Same Price for over 35 Years  
25 ounces for 25 cents

**Why Pay War Prices?**  
Our Government used millions of pounds

went to place her daughter, Miss Janie Astin, in the Montgomery Woman's College, an institution supported by the Northern and Southern Methodist conferences of Alabama.—Hearne Democrat.

**98c**  
**WATKINS GIANT VANILLA**  
GOOD NEWS! BIG BARGAIN!

—You will want to wait for me.

Is your Vanilla supply low? Then drop me a post card. I will deliver right away or I will prepay parcel post charges on orders of \$3 or over

**C. W. HEDTKE**  
The Watkins Dealer  
Bryan, Texas.

# Back in the Filling Station Business

I am again taking charge of my filling station next door to Fire Station and will hereafter devote my time and personal attention to its operation.

This place is commodious and convenient, and we will continue to sell Magnolia Gasoline and Magnolia Motor Oils.

"SERVICE" OUR MOTTO.

## Moore's Service Station

W. P. MOORE, Proprietor  
Agent Magnolia Petroleum Company  
"The Convenient Place" Next Door to Fire Station  
Phone 347 Residence Phone 330

# MOVED!

Our Garage has been moved from Twenty-Second Street to Bryan and Twenty-Third Streets in Jim Godwin's building.

Service better than ever and your business appreciated.

## Ed Rychlik

## Pains disappeared

"SEVERAL years ago I was badly run-down," says Mrs. John Bunch, R. F. D. 1, Columbia, S. C. "I could not do any of my work. I was so weak I could not wash a dish. My back and sides hurt me 4 times a day. I dragged around until I finally got down in bed."

Then, explains Mrs. Bunch, she happened to read about Cardui, the woman's tonic, and decided to give it a thorough trial, the results of which she describes below:

"It seemed to reach the cause of my trouble at once. I did not take it long before my appetite began to improve. I gained in weight from 114 pounds until now I weigh 126 pounds. I soon was able to be up around the house. I took up my household duties and was delighted with my returning strength."

"I now do all my own work. The pains in my sides and back have disappeared and I feel like a different person."

All druggists sell

**CARDUI**  
For Female Troubles



## Boys' and Girls' Club Department

Club Notes and Farm News By County Agent C. L. Beason

**Open Pecan Orchard**  
Chambers-Wilson Motor company is showing their faith in the future of the pecan industry in Brazos county by beginning a commercial pecan orchard on Thompson creek near Smetana. Several hundred trees having already been set out and others to be set later. In addition to this, several hundred native trees will be top worked with the best pear shell varieties. Among the pear shell varieties being set out in this farm are the Delmas, Success, Stuart, and Burkett.

County Agent Beason is optimistic about the pecan industry, as might be inferred from his belief that a paper shell bud set on a native tree will pay interest on a \$5 investment for the first five years. He will start a demonstration this year. A bud set on a little native tree in the back yard at the Methodist parsonage, Bryan, set 87 pears the second year, and in Bryan the soil is not suited to pecan growth.

**Big Corn Grower**  
Bright Williamson, with whom "Big Bill" Williamson claims kinship, is one of the outstanding corn growers of North Carolina, and even in the United States. His method is the wide row system, edging out his land so as to plant in list in water furrow. Planting in the water furrow protects his corn during drought, and planting in the small list between the large rows prevents "sandpicking" in event of heavy rains. Why not some of our sandy land farmers try out this plan? It is said that last ten years, made less than 50 bushels per acre, and in favorable seasons makes as high as 80 bushels per acre. We average less than 20.

**Farm Values down**  
It is said that farm real estate values in the United States have dropped 30 per cent since 1920, but that does not mean that values will remain down. Farming must come into its own, or business is one.

**Poultry Progress**  
The program committee of the Brazos County Poultry Association has arranged a fine program.

## Rip' Erskine and Dr. V. P. Lee Of College Are Chief Speakers During Lions' Club Meet; Miss Crute Sings

Address by M. M. "Rip" Erskine and Dr. V. P. Lee of A. and C. College, readings by Mrs. Fred Hale, and songs by Miss Miriam Crute were the features of Tuesday's meeting of the Bryan Lions Club.

Speaking on the evolution of the automobile industry Mr. Erskine stated that Haynes built the first vehicle operated by a gasoline engine. Mr. Haynes was an engineer for an oil company and built the car to enable him to travel over his section faster. To show the growth of the industry Mr. Erskine said there are 24,000,000 families in America and 2,000,000 automobiles, representing an investment of \$16,000,000. The average cost of an automobile is \$847. His speech was well delivered and liberally applauded.

**McNary-Haugen Bill**  
Taking the "McNary-Haugen" bill as his subject, Dr. V. P. Lee, interested the Lions with a splendid discussion on this timely subject. He displayed a chart that showed that the price of cotton had dropped as much as 65 per cent in one year, which was a reverse that other businesses could not encounter without being derelict.

**Regulates Surplus**  
The McNary-Haugen bill proposes to regulate the surplus that comes by a Federal board of 13 members and an advisory board. Farmers would be required to give 2 cent per pound toward a fund that would enable the board to finance the holding of the crop over a period of years, and then a surplus would be sold when the yield was small. The speaker stated that the farmer needed outside help on account of the sauer, insects, and other factors that enter into agriculture, for which the farmer has no control.

**Points Out Objections**  
Dr. Lee, in citing objections to the bill, stated that although the price had decreased continuously the past three years, farmers have persistently increased their acreage in cotton and just contributed to their own financial troubles.

Mrs. Fred Hale delighted the audience with two readings, one which was "Dutch Philosophy," and Miss Miriam Crute sang "Just a Carlin' for You," and "Moonlight and Roses."

**Honor Allen Boys**  
E. A. Lightfoot, director of the Allen Academy band, was accorded a rising vote of thanks for the assistance rendered the club by the band. It also was voted to entertain the Allen band boys with barbecue. Coulter Smith won attendance prize.

The following were present: C. W. Griner, M. F. Vitopli, J. Henson, E. R. Bryant, Norman Dansey, R. E. Bosque, R. V. Armstrong, S. E. Eberstadt, L. P.

for the entire year. Those interested in the poultry industry should not miss a single meeting during the year. On March 7, Dr. R. C. Dunn, veterinarian of the College will give an illustrated lecture on "Baby Chick Diseases." M. R. Martin of the Progressive Farmer will also appear on the program, speaking on the subject "Advertising for Results." On April 4, Herbert H. Dunn, of the Dixie Poultry Farms, Brenham, Texas, will meet with the Brazos County Poultry raisers and discuss "Putting Broilers on the Market." This much of the program for the year should serve to show those interested in the poultry business that every phase of the work will be covered. The information is yours if you care to get it.

**Goes by Small Scale**  
In the contest for the trip to Washington, D. C., Homer Sheffield of Harris county won on a score of 90 1-3 per cent, and I. J. Thornton of Lubbock, won on a score of 84 per cent. Herman Henderson of Brazos county making a score of 82 2-3 or just 1-3 per cent behind Thornton. This is the second time Brazos county has lost a club contest by an "awfully small margin." Edge having lost one year by only 19-28 of one per cent. In the future, let's stay away from these close "margins." Let's make it "100 or bust." Herman Henderson's record submitted in the contest showed 12,718 eggs from 80 pullets, gross receipts of more than \$1200.00 or net returns of more than \$700.00, every sale of poultry and poultry products being vouchered for in a written statement by purchaser. That Lubbock boy must have been "going" some.

**Poultry Shipments**  
Last week several shipments of poultry for breeding purposes were made by different Brazos county poultry raisers, one shipment going to North Texas, while one was to far-away Florida. In spite of the fact that they were not advertising the fine poultry being bred here, it is "leaking out" nevertheless.

That Poultry Show, December 1, 2, 3, is going to be a "humdinger."

## Allen Academy Classes Elect New Officers

Members of the various classes of Allen Academy have elected officers for the second term, according to Nat. B. Allen, principal. The new officers are:

**Seniors:** President, W. O. Alexander, Gulf; vice-president, Merlin Ruble, Lott; secretary and treasurer, Bonham Magness of Honey Grove.

**College class:** President, John Stoneham of Stoneham; vice-president, Gordon Sullivan of Center; secretary and treasurer, W. E. Love of Marfa.

**Juniors:** President, Froman Pruett of Goose Creek; vice-president, William McLeod of Waco; secretary and treasurer, Harold Jackson of Abilene.

**Sophomores:** President, Robert Pyle of Fort Worth; vice-president, Paschal King of Oak Union; secretary and treasurer, Lee Braun of Milano.

**Freshmen:** President, A. R. Lock of Mexia; vice-president, W. Ladin of Houston; secretary, E. S. Crews of Corsicana; treasurer, E. Wick of Schulenberg.

**Sub-freshmen:** President, M. W. D. Lock of Houston; secretary and treasurer, John E. Ender of San Antonio.

**About Bryan**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
tually clinched the basket ball flag by defeating the S. M. U. Mustangs at Dallas last night, 32 to 31. The Razorbacks led practically throughout the game. Several of their stars were taken out on fouls before the game ended.

## Bryan Miller--

(Continued from Page 1)

der two years of age. The death registration area of the United States comprises forty states, the District of Columbia, and twenty-four large cities in states not included. Texas is not included in the death registration area of the United States, but eight Texas municipalities are included in this area.

**Comparative Report.**  
Statistics compiled by the state board of health on reports received from county and city health officers on communicable diseases show an appreciable decrease in 1926 over the previous year of the following maladies: dengue, dysentery, influenza, measles, mumps, pellagra, pneumonia, tuberculosis, typhoid fever and paratyphoid.

One of the most satisfactory conditions shown is the large decrease in the number of dysentery and typhoid fever cases this being attributable primarily to improved methods in sanitation and increased number of safe water supplies. Dysentery shows a decrease of 70 per cent of cases in 1926 over 1925 and a decrease of 64 per cent in 1925 over the previous year, and in 1925, a decrease of 32.3 per cent over the previous year, and in 1925, a decrease of 13.4 per cent over 1924.

Tuberculosis is shown to be in the state, the decline in the case-rate for the year being 37.6 per cent, this being a larger decrease than in 1925, when a decline of 32.8 per cent was registered.

Diseases shown in this report to have materially increased over the previous year are: malaria, scarlet fever, and smallpox. Diseases showing near the same rate for the two years are: diphtheria, chicken pox, and trachoma.

Malaria shows a gain of 19.3 per cent in cases reported for 1926 over 1925. However, there were 14.5 per cent fewer cases of malaria in 1926 than in 1924.

Smallpox shows a gain of 31 per cent of cases in 1926 over the preceding year, there being 1,898 cases reported in Texas in 1926 and 1,309 cases in 1925.

## Miss Gussie--

(Continued from Page 1)

mother was unable to appear. Miss Margaret Parker, with only a few hours notice, took the part and played it to perfection. She deserves especial commendation for playing so well and with such little preparation.

Ervin Conway again proved a star as "Robert Tarver," who divided his time between courting "Phyllis" and catering to persons of political influence. Wesley Bentley as the butler, Malcolm Barron as "James Raleigh," Henry Gordin as "William Faraday," Horace Damsby as "Henry Steele," and Cecil Martin as "Admiral Grice," all played with ease and confidence, and apparently were perfectly at home on the stage.

**Miss Holt Director**  
The major part of the credit for the success of the entertainment should go to Miss Elizabeth Holt, talented high school teacher, who directed the play in a masterful way. Other officials in the show who also worked untiringly and faithfully were Mrs. Tyler Haswell, stage manager; Mrs. S. E. Cavitt, advertising manager; Tom Suber and Miss Martha Mengel, business managers.

The Parent-Teacher Association is indebted deeply to Russell Watt of the Little Theatre for assisting with stage settings; J. Coulter Smith for beautiful floral offerings; Damsby Furniture Co. and McCulloch-Damsby Co. for furniture; A. M. Waldrop & Co. for costumes; Mayor Tyler Haswell for stage settings; I. E. Warren city electrician; Neddale's orchestra, who played without charge and furnished most excellent music that kept the crowd entertained between scenes, and to the Parker-Astin Hardware Co. for the loan of fire place furnishings and Mr. Holbrook for piano.

## Three Alleged Bootleggers In Hoose Gow Here

Saturday Sheriff J. H. Reed and Deputy Sheriff C. L. Baker lodged in jail E. P. Leake, George Greer and Fritz Jericho, all of Millican, charged with selling and possessing intoxicating liquor.

Monday examining trials were held in Justice Court with Judge Joe T. McGee, presiding. E. P. Leake, two cases, one for selling and one for possessing intoxicating liquor, released to await action of grand jury in bond of \$750 in each case.

George Greer, 1 case, released on bond of \$750. Fritz Jericho, 3 cases, 2 for selling and 1 for possessing intoxicating liquor, released on bond of \$500 in each case to await action of grand jury.

## BANK HOLIDAY

The banks of Bryan will be closed Saturday, February 12th, 1927 in observance of Lincoln's birthday.

**CITY NATIONAL BANK.**  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK.  
FIRST STATE BANK AND TRUST CO.

**FOR SALE:**—White Leghorn eggs from Johnson strain hens, \$1.50 per setting or \$7.50 per hundred. PHONE 969.

## Recent Marriage Licenses Issued

The following marriage licenses were issued during the past week by County Clerk A. S. McSwain: Filman Cooker and Hazel Baker, Clinton Starnes and Alice Merka, Benosio Alba and Carolina Sepulveda, Ezra Coffee and Alberta Flowers, John Marino and Ida Smith, Regie Hyder and Gladys Green, Dock Eddington and Bertha Nelson, Chas. Watson and Marie Sessions.

## Inheritance Taxes Are Becoming Less

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The federal government collected \$1,281,244.54 in inheritance taxes in Texas during the calendar year 1926, as compared with \$1,627,460.31 in 1925. Commissioner of Internal Revenue Blair announced. Collections of admission to theatres and other places of amusement amounted to \$181,426.66, as compared with \$231,242.03 in 1925.

## C. S. Jones Family Has A Big Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jones of this city were given a real surprise, Thursday evening at 6:00 o'clock when all their children in Bryan arrived at their home in the eastern part of the city, saying they had come to celebrate their mother's 65th birthday with her.

While some of the self invited guests gave to Mrs. Jones their flowers and gifts which they had brought, others went to the dining room and after adorning the table with an elaborate floral centerpiece, served a delicious dinner which they had secretly brought in baskets with them. When the table was ready and the birthday candles lighted, the beloved mother and father were escorted into the dining room, and all enjoyed the occasion together. Although it was all a surprise, Mrs. Jones did not fail to tell her noble sons and daughters who thus remembered her so beautifully of the ever increasing love in her heart for each one. Mr. Jones joined his wife in words of loving appreciation of the happy surprise and of the thoughtfulness of their children in thus giving to them so much pleasure on Mrs. Jones' birthday. Those present at the birthday dinner table were: Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Forest Jones and children; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferguson and children; Dr. and Mrs. Lamar Jones; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. King; Miss Emma Jones, Miss Lillian Ferguson and Miss Myrtle McCullough.

## Millican

MILICAN, Feb. 10.—Our balmy spring weather was ousted from its place with a sleet and a threat of rain and north Wednesday morning. Old "Ground Hog" must have come out in the afternoon instead of the morning.

Mrs. Jeff Royder is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McGregor. Mrs. McGregor had been on a visit to Mrs. Royder at Goose Creek and finds it hard to leave her only granddaughter, so they accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seeley welcome a baby daughter and have many friends who rejoice with them.

Mrs. Elmer Reed is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Smith. R. A. Harkey, secretary of the Navasota Chamber of Commerce, has been circulating among our farmers in interest of sweet potato culture. If a curing plant is established in Navasota it assures this end of Brazos county a nearby market and the movement should be encouraged.

## Ton Of Tomatoes Per Girl Record Made By Texans

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 4.—How five Comanche county girls grew and sold or canned more than five tons of tomatoes last season is told in the records of Agricultural and Mechanical College here.

Each girl planted a tenth of an acre after they had formed what they termed the Unity Club as a part of the extension course of the college. Eveline Drennas, it appears, produced on her tenth of an acre 2716 pounds with a clear profit of \$27.80. Maurine Stewart came second with 2425 pounds. Lois Jones was third with 2261 pounds but was able to sell only a few dollars worth. "But you ought to see her canned tomatoes," the report recites. Francis James was fourth with a yield of 2500 pounds. She was unable to sell them but won second place on her canned products at the county fair. Lorene Laroque was fifth with a yield of 960 pounds but it was not altogether her fault, because she was in the zone of a bad hail storm during the growing season. She was careful, however, to can all the family could use.

The extension service of the college regards these achievements as well worth while. It adds that all the girls are well pleased with their first year club work and are anxious to start on work for 1927.

## Much of Bryan's Best Talent Will Be in Gypsy Rover

"The Gypsy Rover," a romantic musical comedy, will be presented at the Palace Theatre in Bryan, in March by local talent, under the direction of Mrs. Roy Danforth. The cast includes the best voices in Bryan and College and the evening will be a brilliant musical treat. The Firebrand Class of the First Baptist Sunday School, will be in charge of arrangements, advertisements and sale of tickets. Remember this delightful affair and be ready for the ticket sellers when they call.

## IN THE LONG AGO

Taken from the files of the Houston Post, twenty-five years ago: Bryan—W. Wiprecht, manager of the Bryan compress, entertained local cotton buyers at a dinner. Among the guests were General H. B. Stoddard, H. A. Berger, D. S. Hart, Tom Davidson, E. H. Sydnor, J. M. Felder, R. M. Connor.

## The Eagle's Daily Menu Suggestion

(Menus prepared by the Household Arts Department of the College of Industrial Arts, at Denton, Texas.)

DENTON, Feb. 7.—The sources from which to obtain the contributions made to the diet by fruits and vegetables are elusive during the winter months. The following menus suggested by the household arts department of the College of Industrial Arts suggest their practical use in appetizing dishes. "A quart a day per person."

**Breakfast:** Oatmeal with raisins, goldenrod eggs, toast, coffee or milk.

**Lunch:** Rice croquettes with cheese sauce, creamed carrots, bread, butter, fruit salad, hot chocolate.

**Dinner:** Escalloped chicken, potato and spinach croquettes, Dixie relish, hot rolls, butter, orange snow pudding and soft custard.

**Eggs a la Goldenrod:** 3 hard-cooked eggs, 1-2 t salt, 1 T butter, 5 slices toast, 1 T flour, pepper, 1 c milk, parsley. Make thin white sauce with butter, flour, milk and seasonings. Separate yolks from white of eggs. Chop whites and add them to the sauce. Cut four slices of toast in halves lengthwise. Arrange on platter and pour sauce over them. Force the yolks through strainer or potato ricer letting them fall upon the sauce making a mound of yellow. Garnish with parsley and remaining toast cut into points. May be served upon individual plates.

**Escalloped Chicken:** Cut left over chicken into shreds. Line a buttered mould with layers of chicken boiled spaghetti, and grated cheese. Pour over all a rich cream sauce. Have a layer of chicken on both bottom and top. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake until heated through and browned on top.

## Millican

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The Millican men charged as bootleggers that were captured Saturday morning, have been returned to us. And as I have been informed by Bryan and College bondsmen "straws show which way the wind blows." But it is strange that the place where our laws are administered and our boys are educated should take this stand. Oh, for more Moody and Bobbitts in this fair land of ours. I thought at one time Bryan had one, but recent events have made me doubtful.

Miss Nannie Mae Williams is ill at this writing. Hope for her speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Williams and Knox Jr., spent the week-end at their home here.

Millican school took their recent play to Anderson last night. Have not heard the outcome but hope they found it remunerative as well as pleasant.

Elliot Dunlap has returned from Goose Creek. We love to keep our boys at home.

Mrs. A. J. Edwards went to Bryan today.

Mrs. Sam Dunlap shipped a large crate of chickens south yesterday. Mrs. Dunlap has the Johnson strain of white Leghorns. Farmers are busy turning the soil for another crop. A good thing farmers are optimistic, but an honorable calling and they are the salt of the earth.

## Kurten Services

KURTEN, Feb. 10.—The Evangelical Lutherans will hold services at Zion's church, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. Hugo Roitsch, pastor.

## Tree Planting Is Now Popular In Most Of Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 2.—Since it is tree planting time for most of Texas now, anytime between November and March when the trees are dormant, many home owners throughout the state are doubtless considering at much length what tree to plant. C. B. Webster, farm forester, Texas Forest Service, and A. M. College of Texas, in a recent lecture on "Good Texas Shade Trees," broadcast by station WTAW, A. & M. College radio station, listed

## Mrs. J. L. Brock and Mrs. F. L. Thomas Elected To Head Brazos County Health Committee Thursday

At the call of County Judge H. O. Ferguson, the newly appointed members of the Brazos County Health committee met promptly at 4:00 p. m., February 3, at the court house for organization and annual election of officers. Those present were: Mesdames F. L. Thomas, D. B. Cofer, D. H. Reed, College Station; H. C. Davidson, Harvey; Henry Kurten and Will Henderson, Kurten; Gorie Neely, Wellborn; J. M. Williams, H. B. McDowell, Tyler Haswell, M. R. Bentley, Albert Buchanan, Dr. E. P. Humber, Rev. J. J. Pipkin, of Bryan.

In the absence of the chairman of the committee, Mrs. J. L. Brock, the meeting was called to order by vice-chairman, Mrs. F. L. Thomas, with Mrs. D. B. Cofer, secretary at the desk. Election of officers for the year 1927 resulted as follows: Mrs. J. L. Brock, chairman; Mrs. F. L. Thomas, College, first vice-chairman; Mrs. Gorie Neely, Wellborn, second vice-chairman; Mrs. Albert Buchanan, secretary.

The date for the regular monthly meeting of the Health committee was set for the first Friday in each month, at 3:00 p. m. in the office of the county health nurse, Miss Ella Bandelin, at the court house.

Villa Maria Aulmnae Association offered its services to the Health committee for the year to serve in any way possible. The thanks of the committee were extended for this gracious proffer of services.

From reports received from the nurse, Miss Bandelin, and also from representatives from the various parts of the county, it was shown that the educational program of health, which has been carried to the people of Brazos county by this work, is bearing good fruit. The people generally are responding to its efforts and those who are laboring in the work feel greater encouragement to press onward than at any time

a number of shade trees that flourish well in Texas and this list should prove helpful to those who are considering planting problems.

"The kind of trees to plant for shade and ornament depend somewhat on the region," said Mr. Webster. "The Chinese Elm, recently introduced, seems to be well adapted to practically all of Texas. But it flourishes best in the drier climates. This elm grows fast, is drought resistant, makes an attractive tree, good shade, and can supply fuel or fence posts. It must be kept trimmed, otherwise may grow crooked, with limbs from the ground up. Like practically all tree species suitable for planting in Texas, the Chinese Elm is very susceptible to cotton root rot and cannot be safely recommended for regions where this root rot is prevalent."

Other trees listed include: Hackberry, which reaches its best development in Central Texas; Liveoak, very desirable for shade, street and ornamental planting, and the only tree except the hackberry not susceptible to root rot, from present information; American elm, a good tree for the north central and eastern parts of the state; pecan, the official state tree

of Texas, will grow almost everywhere in the state but is especially good for East Texas; honey locust, recommended as substitute for black locust in the Plains country since it is not injured by borers; green ash, widely planted with success in Texas, being one of the best for West Texas; salt cedar or tamarisk, good ornamental for lawns and good for hedges; Arizona cypress, and Chinese arbutus for the Panhandle country; Western yellow pine, good shade and ornamental tree in West Texas.

"The ideal day for tree planting," said Mr. Webster, "is one cool and cloudy, right after a rain while the earth is moist. Trees planted in dry soil or on hot dry days are not apt to live unless the roots are carefully protected against evaporation before planting and the tree is well watered at time of planting. For West Texas, experience shows that it is useless to plant trees following a dry fall. Wait a year or two if necessary, for a wet fall; then plant the following spring."

A bulletin entitled "Tree Planting in Texas Towns and Cities," by the Texas Forest Service, College Station, is available for free

since the work was established in this county. Miss Bandelin touches every phase of the work with an efficiency that is most satisfying. It is hoped that the health work in Brazos county during the year 1927 will be even more beneficial than it has been before.

Miss Bandelin before reading her official report, told of plans being made whereby she and Miss Sevier the county home demonstration agent, hope to interest the parents of the underweight children found in the school surveys, in growing more things in their home gardens, needed for the upbuilding of their children's health. They hope to explain the reasons for this to the parents in such a way that it will bring results that cannot be doubted. To build the health of the children is to build the county, the state and the nation.

Miss Bandelin's report as public health nurse in Brazos county for the month, January 1927, gave in part the following: Health inspections made 12; number of new schools visited 9; number of visits to schools 13; number of children inspected 266; number of children examined by doctor 203; number defects found 803; number children defective 419; number of children corrected 114; number children 10 per cent underweight 157; number health talks given 22; number home visits 11; new cases located 5; class meetings 3; number attending classes 9; individual conferences 25; midwives, nursing case visits 18; general case visits 6; social service visits 6; patients accompanied to institutes 1; home demonstrations 4; group demonstrations 8; health surveys 1; birth registrations 17; individual conferences 214; local doctors co-operating 6; public talks given 3; hours spent in M. and I. work 36; hours spent community disease control 2 1-2; hours spent on records, reports 33; hours spent on statistics 2 1-2; hours spent traveling 31 1-2.

An eye witness to the tragic scenes, Miss Clark has written, many, many interesting points that the newspaper accounts have not mentioned and her letters read like inspired lines of the tragic history of long ago.

Escaped from Wuchang, Miss Clark is now at the Language School of Nanking University, Nanking, China, where she will remain until May 1. After that date her address will be care of the American Church Wission, Hankow, China.

B. F. Payne, cashier of the State Bank, and J. H. Palmer, both of Norman, were business visitors in Bryan today. Mr. Palmer is an applicant for division engineer on the state highway in district No. 17.

**FOR SALE:**—Blue ribbon winners S. C. Dark Brown Leghorns. Hatching eggs, 15 eggs \$1.25; \$6 per 100, delivered. ERNEST MAUTHER, Route 1, Kurten, Tex.

**Wanted Clean Cotton Rags at The Eagle Office . Will Pay Five Cents Per Pound.**

distribution, it has been announced.

## Older Generation Blamed By 'Prof.'

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 8.—It is the older generation, not the young people, causing all the trouble in the world today, and to blame for the tragedies which are daily occurring among the youth of this country, Dr. Joseph K. Hart, University of Chicago, said today upon his arrival here for a series of lectures.

"The young people will make something of the future if the older generation will let them," the scientist continued. "But everyone is working against them, all of the older people who are criticizing them are doing the most to harm them. It is the older people who invented the automobiles, who built the roadhouses and who established all the factors which are affecting the lives of our youth."

"The greatest menace to the young people of today is the older generation," Dr. Hart added.

## Former Bryan Teacher Tells Of China's War

Miss Coral Clark, formerly a popular teacher in Bryan High School and who has many friends here, has written vivid accounts of the recent siege of Wuchang, China, in letters to friends in Bryan and Georgetown, her former home. Miss Clark went from Bryan an Episcopal church as an educational missionary, to Saint Hilda's School, Wuchang, China, and suffered with the other inhabitants of that besieged city.

Miss Elinor McDonald and Mrs. T. K. Lawrence have each received letters written by Miss Clark since her escape from Wuchang the two letters forming chapters I and chapter II of the thrilling experiences through which Miss Clark and the other teachers and Christian workers passed in the perilous days at Wuchang.

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Announcing Opening of Our New Shop, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, February 10, 11, 12

## Everything in Millinery